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ccessful Tour To Southland . . .

Tour Show To Present Thursday Assembly

RETURNING FROM a successful tour of Arizona and New xico the Student Program eau show, "Happy Holis," will be presented for the gham Young University stuts Thursday during the asbly

"Happy Holiday," the opening mber, will be by the entire t This number was arranged Crawford Gates

Other numbers will be prented from the touring show

NEW YEAR'S will be porayed by the 19-piece Y's Men nd under the direction of chard Ballou

Choral numbers will be sung by a group of 30 voices from Men's Chorus and the "Jubileers" under the direction of Prof Norman Gulbrandsen

Music from "Carousel" will be used to portray spring The chorus and band will join together for this number

BRIGHAMETTES will dance to the Fourth of July music and "I Could Have Danced All Night" The Jubileers will portray summer

The "Back to School" feature will be given by Roy Baumgart, ventriloquist Thanksgiving's music is a serious number by the chorus.

The entire cast will join together to present the Christmas finale. Crawford Gates also arranged this number

JANE THOMPSON directed the variety numbers of the show.

The show was first presented Nov. 20 to the Ogden High School. On Nov 23 it began its tour of Arizona and New Mexico It went from there to Farmington and Gallup, N Mex.; Holbrook, Safford, Bisbee, Mesa, Phoenix, and Prescott, Ariz The group returned to Provo Sunday evening

During the tour the programs were sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Hungarian Student Aid Drive In Full Swing As Revolt Erupts Anew

by Barbara Miller

AS RUMOR of more Hungarian riots flare, the movement on the Brigham Young University campus to bring Hungarian students to BYU continues to grow.

Those valiant fighters who continue to resist the most awesome Soviet war machinery need the sympathy and assistance of the free world. BYU's Hungarian Student Committee is attempting to help at least two of these "Freedom Fighters"

The crusade, underway for a week, has been a growing movement to collect money for transportation, tuition, room and board and books for Hungarian students who the HSC is trying to bring to BYU to continue their education.

AFTER FLEEING the home land they had fought to free, these young victims of Communist tyranny are waiting in Austrian refugee camps for a helping hand to guide the way to a new life.

At BYU organizations and individuals have been doing their share to aid two of the student rebels. Monetary donations have been coming in to the Daily Universe office from various sources.

TWO SOCIAL units, Athenians and Val Norn, contributed checks that will be an important block in the new lives being built. Athenians contributed $38 and Val Norn wrote a check for $46.

Contributions from a student and Warnick Co-op House bring Wednesday contributions to $61 However, much more is needed to make this humanitarian effort a success.

The funds given by students and organizations of BYU and Provo must reach from the campus to a refugee camp in Austria and this distance can be bridged only by the wholehearted spirit of every student and citizen.

DUE TO THE disclosure by an airline contacted about transportation that special rates would be impossible, transportation is planned to be handled in one of two ways.

Under a special immigration rate the students could be flown from Vienna to Provo for $275 18 each.

If they could be flown to the U. S under the refugee entry plan by the Air Force, this expense would be lessened. Plane fare from New York to Provo comes to $141 18 per person.

Every donation that comes to the HSC is an expression of the Christmas spirit prevalent at this season.

Budget Asked For Bureau's Touring Shows

by Richard Kramer
Daily Universe Writer

A $2,080 budget, to be used by the Student Program Bureau, was recommended by the Student Senate Wednesday morning

This appropriation will now have to be viewed and discussed by the budget committee before it can be put into effect.

In the past SPB, which is directly under the offices of public service, expenses have been paid by the individual participants and by personal contributions. The cost of transportation only was paid by the public service office.

According to Don Kenney, freshman Senator, this budget will be used during winter and spring quarters.

THE PUBLIC service office will contribute half of the $2,080 budget and the Associated Students of Brigham Young University will also contribute half, Kenney said.

THE ASBYU will receive their half from a special reserve used for such appropriations as this. The Executive Council and SPB have already given their approval.

Kenney also said that the bureau had gone several hundred dollars in the red in previous years and would probably have gone farther in debt if participants had not covered their own expenses.

ALSO AT this early morning session the Senate approved a bill organizing a student participation committee which will strive to classify the interests of BYU students. They will receive information from the student activity interest cards filled out during registration.

The Senate also voted to allocate $50 from last year's Campus Chest Fund Drive surplus to the Hungarian Students Committee.

Students Reminded To Pre-Register

There are only 7 days left for students to file pre-registration with the registrar's office

Nearly 3,000 students have pre-registered, according to the registrar's office.

With more than 9,000 students registered at Brigham Young University, this would indicate a rush of pre-registration toward the end of the quarter. Students are advised by Dean of Admissions Bliss Crandall to complete pre-registration as early as possible.

Students will not be allowed to register for winter quarter without having first pre-registered with their dean or counselor and received a registration permit from the registrar's office.

Les Brown Band To Play At Stake Dance

Les Brown and his "Band of Renown" will play at the Pasadena Stake House, Dec. 27.

"Snow Ball" is the theme of the semi-formal Christmas dance sponsored by five Southern California stakes of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints They are the Covina, Pasadena, East Los Angeles, San Bernardino, and Mt. Rubidoux Stakes.

All Brigham Young University students, who will be in the vicinity during the Christmas vacation are invited to attend according to Ruth Jensen, secretary of the Covina M-Men and Gleaner, and Jr. M-Men and Jr. Gleaner Council.

Wye Distribution Scheduled Friday

A Wye Magazine, sporting new ideas in color, design and content, will be distributed to the studentbody Friday.

Joan Dunn, Wye editor, said students may pick up the magazine in the Eyring Science Center, McKay Building and Smith Building

Miss Dunn reminds students that the Christmas holidays will be an ideal time to work on material to submit for the winter issue.

Manuscripts submitted for the fall issue can be picked up in 147 Student Service Center or the editors will return them by mail.

Band Uniforms Are Due

Members of the Brigham Young University Cougar Marching Band were reminded they must turn in their uniforms.

Suits are to be brought to the Social Hall from 2 to 6 p.m. on Tuesday through Friday and from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. on Saturday

According to Floyd Murphy, band spokesman, grades will be withheld until uniforms are returned

Parking Permits Readied

Parking permits are now available in the Security Office.

The permits will cost $4 until August 31, 1957. Those who wish to purchase a permit may pay the fee at the Treasurer's office and pick up the permit in the Security Office between 8 a.m and 5 p.m

Grades Sent By Mail

Registrar's office has announced that students who would like their fall quarter grades mailed to their homes on Dec. 26 may leave self-addressed envelopes with the registrar before leaving for Christmas vacation.

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Annual Christmas Program . . .

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NEARLY 700 singing voices, the Symphony Orchestra, and the Concert Band will present the annual Christmas Concert of Brigham Young University Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

The Madrigal Singers, Women's Chorus, Male Chorus, A Cappella Choir, and the Opera Workshop Chorus will participate in this ocncert which will be devoted to the presentation of Christmas music.

"SILENT NIGHT," "Pat-a-pan," a French carol, and "God Rest Ye, Merry Gentlemen" will be sung by the Madrigal Singers under the direction of Dr. John R. Halliday.

Women's Chorus and Male Chorus will offer "Marienbed," "Joseph Came Seeking a Resting Place," "Dame Get Up," and "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring." The last song will be accompanied by David Bailey as oboist and Barbara Allen as pianist. Prof. Norman Gulbrandsen directs the two groups.

UNDER THE direction of Prof Ralph G. Laycock the 80-piece Concert Band will play "A Christmas Festival" arranged by Leroy Anderson.

"Three Christmas Scenes" and "The Sleigh (a la Russe)" will be given by the Opera Workshop conducted by Dr. Don L. Earl. They will be accompanied by Barbara Allen, pianist.

Newell B. Weight will conduct the A Cappella Choir as they sing "How Far Is It to Bethlehem?" with Sarah Digerness as soloist, and "Christmas Hath Angel's Voice."

THE BYU Symphon tra with Lawrence Sa ducting will present t al symphony from " siah."

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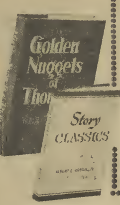

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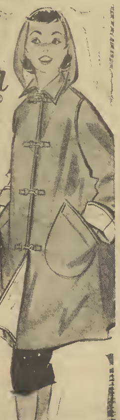

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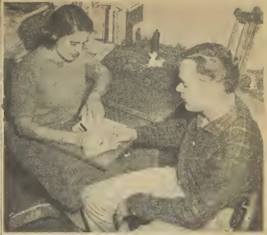
Val Hyric Give 'Luau' To HSC

Val Hyric members voted to donate the money to the Hungarian Students' Committee that they were planning to use for their tradition "Val Luau."

The $45 that Val Hyrics gave to HSC was to have been used for the food and decoration expenses for the annual dance

"Val Luau" is a traditional fall quarter dance with a Hawaiian theme. Members dress hall in Hawaiian style and serve Hawaiian refreshments They present coconut favors to their dates

Val Hyric president is Jerry Griffiths, Long Beach, Calif. Other officers are Frank Johansen, Lethbridght, Alta., Canada; Roger Overson, Delta; Kay Walker, Ogden; Murton Bowman, Las Vegas, Nev ; Hal Messervy, Kelso, Wash.; Fred Bailey, Los Molinos, Calif.; and Don Van Noy, Oakland, Calif



SACRIFICE LUAU FOR HUNGARIANS—Jerry Griffiths, Val Hyri[c] president, gives Sally Arnold, Hungarian Students Committee c[o-]chairman, money that was to have been used for the unit's tradition[al] 'Val Luau.' Val Hyric members voted to donate dance funds fo[r] Hungarian student aid. (Photo by John Mee[

Western Theme Set For Frosh Party

Members of the freshman class are invited to "The Spirit of '60," a pre-Christmas vacation party, Saturday at 7.30 p m. in the Social Hall.

Party co chairman Tracy Calvert announces that the western-themed program will consist of square and social dancing Alma Heaton, recreation instructor, will conduct the dancing

Varied entertainment is planned for the intermission during which time refreshments of popcorn and punch will be served

All freshmen are invited to come stag to the free admission event

Cottons and jeans are to be worn in accord with the event's western theme

SOCIAL BRIEFS

by Joan Blodgett
Daily Universe Society Writer

AFIO MAI (Samoan) party will be Thursday, 7.30 p m., 309 McKay Building

ALCYONE members meet Thursday, 7 p m , 255 Eyring Science Center

ALPINE CLUB meets Thursday, 8 30 p m 260 Eyring Science Center

ARGONAUTS meet Thursday 7 p m , 284 Eyring Science Center

ARIZONA CLUB ice skating party is scheduled Thursday, 7 p m , Smith Building

ATHENIANS meet Thursday, 7 p m 390 Eyring Science Center Officers meet 6 30 p m

BLUE KEY members meet Thursday, 4:30 p.m , 140 Smit[h] Building.

BRICKERS meet Thursda[y] 6:30 p m , 205 Eyring Scienc[e] Center.

BRIGADIER business meetin[g] will be Thursday, 7 p m , 76 N 4th E Fireside will be Sur[n]day, 8·45 p m.

CAMI LOS will go Christma[s] caroling Thursday. 7 p m , Youn[g] Hall

FINNISH Pikku Joulu will b[e] held Saturday 7 p.m , Roy Co[n]tact Robert A Lawton, FR 5356 for transportation

JAPANESE returned missio[n]aries meet Sunday. 8 p m , 62 E 2nd N

KAPPA DEBS are meetir[ng] Thursday, 5 p m , officers' mee[t]ing; 6 p.m , business meeting, p m., buddy party, and Satu[r]day, 7 p.m , 367 McKay Building

KIA ORA meet Thursday, p m , Wymount Chapel

O. S. TROVATA membe[rs] meet Thursday, 6 30 p m , 3[illegible] N 3rd E

NEW MEXICO CLUB wi[ll] have an exchange with Uinta and Colo-Juan Clubs Frida[y] 8 30 p m , Riverside Rink

RI VEDA party is schedule[d] Thursday, 6:30 p.m , Bowe[n] Hall

SHAMORAH KIYEL mee[t] Thursday, 7 p m , Broadbe[nt] Hall

TAUSIG meet Thursday, p m , 283 Eyring Science Cente[r] Officers meet 6:30 p.m

TO KALON has an exchan[ge] scheduled with Vikings Thur[s]day, 6:30 p m , 265 Eyring Sc[i]ence Center

TRIBE OF MANY FEATH[ERS] meet Thursday and Frida[y] 6:30 p m., 729 N. 1st E

UNITED STATERS fireside will be Sunday, 8:30 p m., 1[illegible] McKay Building

VAL HYRICS meet Thursda[y] 7 p.m., 177 McKay Buildin[g] Fireside is scheduled Sunda[y] 8:45 p.m., Skyliner.

VAL NORN culture night w[ill] be Thursday, 7 p.m , East Pro[vo] Stake House, 1 S. 9th E

VIKINGS meet Thursday, p m., 215 Eyring Science Cente[r] Officers meet 6 p m

LAMBDA DELTA SIGMA, [a] chapters meet Thursday, 6:[illegible] p.m., 207 McKay Buildin[g] pledge meeting; 7:30 p.m., 2[illegible] McKay Building, business mee[t]ing.

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Week's Round-up . . .

New Style Officiating, Olympics, Trophy Winner In Sports News

by International News Service

THE NEW officiating principle in Big Ten basketball games entitled "no harm, no foul" has cut down on the number of expulsions in the first 12 games involving Western Conference teams.

Only seven players were asked to leave the floor for conduct unbecoming gentlemen in the dozen games, the 12th of which was played last night between Indiana and Valparaiso. The Bloomington, Ind., five won the game, 64 to 57. In that contest, only two players, both from Indiana, departed for running up five fouls.

THE IDEA that too much whistle squealing has a harmful effect on the game—both prolonging them and needlessly increasing the score because of the vast number of free throws —may catch on in other parts of the country.

Big Ten coaches agreed this such as a slap on the wrist in the backcourt, can be ignored without harming the game. But they, of course, will continue to condone outright mayhem on the court. Here's how the Western Conference feels:

"THE PRINCIPLE (no harm, no foul) is intended to cut down on the number of free throws by eliminating officials' calls on incidental fouls for minor contact situations, where control of the ball is not affected."

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Big Ten publicity directors have charged that the National Collegiate Athletic Association exercises a "monopolistic control of football television."

THEY WANT the practice changed and passed a resolution yesterday at the week-long Western Conference meetings in Chicago calling for re-opening the entire matter at the NCAA Convention in St. Louis next month.

The publicity men, who want the re-establishment of TV control on the basis of the 1951 plan, would limit NCAA power to designate only a fair limitation upon the number of appearances which any member may make on TV, whether it's on a local, regional or national basis.

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QUARTERBACK Paul Hornung, the stickout star of the worst Notre Dame team in history, thought he was being kidded when he was told that he won the Heisman trophy.

Hornung won the annual award to college football's outstanding player by a narrow margin over Johnny Majors of Tennessee and Tommy McDonald of Oklahoma.

HORNUNG received 1,066 votes to Major's 994 and McDonald's 973. Finishing behind the leading three were Jerry Tubbs of Oklahoma, Jim Brown of Syracuse, Ron Kramer of Michigan, John Brodie of Stanford, Jim Parker of Ohio State, Ken Ploen of Iowa and Jon Arnett of Southern California.

* * *

America's track and field champions romped over a British Empire and Commonwealth team, 13 events to five, today in post-Olympic Games at Sydney.

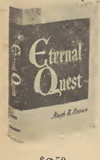
Americans have never lost this contest, which started in 1920.

America's sailors and shapely swimmers raced through Austrailia's waters today to save the U. S. lead in unofficial Olympic team standings.

The U. S. now has 31 gold medals to Russia's 23, although trailing in the over-all harvest of gold, silver and bronze, 72 to 65.

Eternal Quest

By Hugh B. Brown



Of special interest to book lovers is the release of this new book by Hugh B. Brown, stake president, mission president, assistant to the quorum of Twelve. With skilful and picturesque language, Elder Brown presents the philosophy of Mormonism, i.e., life is an eternal quest for new truth or new applications of old truths.

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by MARK E. PETERSEN

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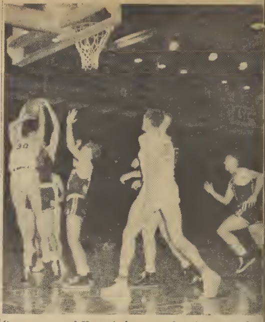

GIMME!!—Guard Harry Anderson tangles with two unident... fied Oregon Staters in a scramble for a rebound. BYU lost close game to the Beavers 62-55 in the Fieldhouse Friday nigh... (Photo by Larry Hepler)

Michigan State Hosts Cougar... In Second Game On Road Trip

by Jerry Cunningham

BRIGHAM Young University's swash-buckling Cougars take their insatiable basketball appetite to East Lansing, Mich. Saturday for the second course of an away-from-home banquet which also features Iowa State and UCLA.

The Cats' casaba feast begins Thursday with a clash against the powerful Cyclones of Iowa State, with the Michigan State Spartans providing another sumptuous dish on Saturday, while Cougar fans wait to see if "the eyes are bigger than the stomach."

IOWA STATE is a strong contender for the basketball-minde... Big Seven, the Cyclones havin... whipped Michigan State, 70-6... on the Spartans' home floor an... ruined Houston 92-73 in Ame... Gary Thompson, all-America... candidate for the Cyclone... pumped in 35 points against th... Texans, 19 from the foul lin...

The Spartans breezed throug... a so-so season last year, windin... up with a 13-9 record, good fo... fifth place in the potent Bi... Ten.

BASKETBALL authorities i... the Midwest rate Michigan Stat... third behind Illinois and Ind... ana in the nation's stronges... conference.

Although the Spartans los... three fine regulars via gradua... tion, Coach Forddy Anderson i... enthusiastic over his seven re... turning lettermen.

Larry Hedden, 6-5 forward... last year scored 172 points Hed... den, despite his height, is ver... fast and boasts a good shootin... eye, especially from outside.

HEDDEN'S forward counter... part is 6-3 George Gerguson, a... outstanding rebounder and d... fensive man who scored 16... points last year.

Veteran Chuck Venicie, 6-... will be the starting center, b... is expected to be pressed by 6-... Max Gonzenback, a hook sho... artist who was sidelined las... year by an injured ankle.

The guards are also letter... men Jack Quiggle, 6-3, is th... team's playmaker, his forte be... ing defense. Six-footer Pat Wi... son is Quiggle's partner a... guard.

A GOOD crop of sophomore... will help bolster the team an... give it depth, the lack of whic... hurt the Spartans last year.

Cougar Coach Stan Watts re... ports that his team is in fin... shape, mentally and physically... after their close loss to Orego... State and their surprise victor... over the Huskies of Washington...

Iowa State, stronger tha... they have been in many years... may be the toughest compet... tion the Cougars will face i... their pre-league schedule.

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CHRISTMAS Gifts will be accepted by the Men of Stalag 161, 759 North 1st East, from now to January 2nd Deliver early to avoid the rush' D7

Looking for an auto that runs Grade "A"
Along with a price that rates "OK"?
Jack's the one to see for a deal
His buyers are pleased when they take the wheel!

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